

VOTE

Charest Endorses DELLA GIUSTINA

Selectman Raymond Charest today announced his qualified endorsement of Joseph Della-Giustina for the office of selectman. Charest stated that Della-Giustina has the education, background and experience to carry out the duties of this office. Joseph Della-Giustina has proven that he can get things done and that he has always considered what is best for Agawam. He has served the town as its personnel director and knowing his capabilities I appointed him to the new junior high school building committee. I want to urge every voter in the town of Agawam to vote for Joseph Della-Giustina for selectman. You now have 2 republican selectmen and you must for the good of the town put into office a democrat to balance the representation. When you vote for Della-Giustina you are voting for honest, efficient and dedicated service.

EARLY BIRD MAIL

Times have changed, and our mail attests to it.

This year, theoretically, every man, woman and child in the U.S. will be receiving 407 pieces of mail annually. In 1847, the average postal patron received six letters a year. During the Christmas rush, the P.O. carries more mail in a month than most countries do in a year.

Agawam Postmaster Robert R. DeForge asked all area residents to mail now to avoid severe overloading of postal facilities. He also urged residents to keep their sidewalks and curbside mail box approaches clear of snow and ice so that postal employees will not be delayed in delivering the large volume of mail.

Green Thumb Tips

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT: Bad drainage is often the cause of some plants rotting out in late Fall or early Spring. Too much water may cut off air penetration to root zones, suffocating the plants. Or plant tissues may become water-logged, succumbing easily to sudden temperature change. For this reason, some gardeners find that mums live over winter far better when dug in clumps and left on top of the ground than when left in the ground. Agricultural drain tile soon pays for itself in plants it saves. Moisture-susceptible plants like fox glove should be dug and potted in sand, sawdust or peat moss and stored in the cold frame over the winter.

Winter is Coming —

If your home is one of the more than thirty million that has a gas heating system, a minimum of routine maintenance measures will get it ready for the coming season.

According to the Springfield Gas Light Company, the following steps should be taken:

If your home has forced warm air heating, the filters should be changed. The local utility recommends that this be done at least twice during the heating season.

The motor of your furnace fan or hot water circulating pump should be lubricated. This should be done at least three times annually. After completing this chore, be sure to remove any oily rags used when cleaning. Combustible material should not be stored in a furnace room.

Check your chimney. If it's blocked in any way, you won't get proper venting. Hold a hand mirror inside the chimney at the clean-out opening or at the lowest vent pipe connection. You should get reflected light if your chimney is clear of obstructions.

Check chimney connections. Make sure vent pipes fit snugly into the chimney.

Check your thermostat. Turn it up above room temperature and wait at least two minutes for warm air to begin to flow. Then turn it down and listen for the blower to shut itself off, which will take a few minutes. If the unit passes this quick test, you can be sure that the pilot is on and that the thermostat and blower are in proper working order. While you are at it, adjust the thermostat dial to the setting that will be most comfortable

THE AGAWAM

"The Heart Beat of the Town"
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News INC.

OVER 10,000 READERS

Agawam's First Newspaper Serving All The People

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From left to right: Mrs. Shirley Goss, Mrs. Lois Buiniskas and Mrs. Phyllis Catchepaugh.

BAPTIST JINGLE VALLEY FAIR

The United Women's Fellowship of Agawam Baptist Church will hold their annual Jingle Valley Fair on Sat., Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Healthy appetites will be satisfied all day long at the Senior B.Y.F. Snack Bar and a delicious spaghetti and meat balls dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mrs. Phyllis Catchepaugh is General Chairman of the event.

Gifts galore such as stuffed toys, knitted sweaters, and caps are being prepared under the direction of Mrs. Lois Buiniskas and Mrs. Ruth Cassida. These items can be found in the "General Store". The "Blacksmith Shop" will have a display of elegant white elephants ranging from antiques to good-as-new items. Serving as chairman is Mrs. Shirley Goss.

The "Copper Kettle", which will have a variety of homemade baked pies, cookies, breads, baked beans, ham and potato salad, is under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Damon.

"Grandma's Cupboard" will be filled with home-canned jams, jellies, preserves, pickles and relishes. Chairman of this booth is Mrs. Phyllis

Geckler.

"The Sweet Shoppe" will have many kinds of home-made candy. Many novelty and specialty items have been prepared under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Edwards and Mrs. Dorothy Jenks.

"The Carriage House" will feature hand-made aprons of all styles for the ladies, barbecue aprons for the gentlemen and junior miss aprons for the small-fry. Mrs. Gertrude Carr is chairman of this booth.

"Elfin Gift Shop", with Mrs. Lillian Howe as chairman, will be open only for children and items will be priced with their pocketbooks in mind. The "Browse Shoppe", under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Magovern and Mrs. Martha Magovern, will present a wonderful opportunity to buy books for the long winter nights.

Christmas wreaths, decorations and plants will be found in "The Shed". The Mr. & Mrs. Club, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lapine, are busy working on this booth.

All are invited to join in the fun and top it off with a delicious dinner.

Watson GOP Candidate for Selectman

Robert Watson, Jr. candidate for the office of Selectman on the Republican ticket for the town elections to be held Tuesday, Nov. 19 submits the following statement:

I seek the office of Selectman, in order that I may continue to serve the people of Agawam, as I have done in the past ten years on the Housing Authority. During my two terms in office our two projects for the Elderly were completed. I faithfully attended meetings and diligently served to the best interests of the townspeople. We are proud of our accomplishments for the Town of Agawam.

In the next few years, additional burdens will be placed upon the

for your family throughout the winter. You will find that your gas heating system will work more efficiently and economically if thermostat resettings are kept to a minimum.

If during the course of your maintenance and testing you encounter a condition that seems to be abnormal, do not attempt to correct it yourself. While a gas heating system is not overly complex, specialized knowledge is required to repair it. Call in a qualified contractor or the gas company service department.

□ □ □ □ □ □

Suffering through an impossible physics exam, a student at a large university found drops of sweat falling on his paper. Hoping to demonstrate to the professor the effort he had made, he drew a circle around one of the drops and labeled it "sweat."

The paper was returned with the expected "F", but the professor had encircled another droplet in red and labeled it "tears".

taxpayers and I seek the opportunity to help guide these ultimate decisions to be made. We must continue to improve our roads and expand our sewer system. Since good water is our lifeline, we must revise our distribution system to provide an adequate supply for our increasing population.

Our town government should be reviewed from time to time and changes made to improve it. We have now grown to be a large business and we need a more coordinated and closely managed operation. We must improve our community image to create a more attractive atmosphere to business and industry so that they will seek to locate in our town.

I ask the voters to give me the opportunity to meet this challenge.



Send in only \$1.00 and we'll put you on our mailing list for 1 year.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please check new ☐ renewal ☐

Out of State --- \$1.50

Christmas Help Needed

"Looking for a job for the Christmas holiday season, You've got only a few weeks more to make your move," according to Herman V. LaMark, Director of the Division of Employment Security.

Mr. LaMark said that Mass. retail industries will need an estimated 29,000 full and part-time workers for the holiday trade. This year's employment requirements will be slightly higher than the 26,700 hires of a year ago due to increased business expectations on the part of retail merchants.

The state Director said that the major needs will be for sales clerks, stock help, cashiers, and service workers. The Division already has on file job orders for over 5,000 of such openings which have been filed by employers planning for their Christmas staffs.

Students, housewives, older workers, and all others who are interested in full-time or part-time work during the Christmas season are asked to register with the local State Employment offices.

Employers looking for Christmas help are reminded to place their orders with the nearest office of the Mass. D.E.S.

Marshall Seeks Moderator Post

Attorney David M. Marshall recently released the following statement concerning his candidacy for the office of Moderator:

"My decision to run for Moderator resulted from the urging of many Town Meeting Members and Agawam citizens of every political belief who are deeply concerned about the way our Town Meeting has been handled. For the past several years the meetings have been unduly long, usually lasting four sessions rather than one or two as in other towns, and have been marked by unbelievable confusion and disorder.

The consequences have been most unfortunate. First, legislation has been passed without Town Meeting Members being able to express their views or without fully realizing what they were actually voting on. Second, improper procedures have been permitted and have jeopardized the legislation under consideration. Third, in my opinion, the reputation of Agawam as a progressive, capable community has suffered. Fourth, Town Meeting Members have become so fatigued and disenchanted that they failed to attend sessions. And finally, qualified people have refused to serve as Town Meeting Members because they feared it would merely be a waste of time.

We cannot allow this intolerable situation to continue any longer. In the past, Agawam has been fortunate to have qualified Moderators such as Attorneys John Teahan and Efreim Gordon as well as Andrew Gallano and Paul Langlois. The time has come to end confusion and disorder in our Town Meetings and to once again elect a Moderator who is qualified for the position.

I believe that my training and experience as a lawyer and my involvement in community affairs would enable me to do a competent job as Moderator and to contribute to restoring good government in Agawam."



Ronald E. Bouley

Ronald E. Bouley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bouley, 353 River Rd. has enrolled at Wentworth Institute for 1968-69 year, in a course of Electronic Engineering Technology.

LATE REPORT ON TREES

The coast-to-coast deluge of letters protesting the Bureau of Public Roads policy to cut trees within 30 feet of highways has had some effect.

F. C. Turner, Director of Public Roads, has issued a memorandum to all Regional Federal Highway Administrators and Division Engineers amplifying the Bureau's position on highway beautification and safety.

The memorandum states that "Wherever possible large trees or clumps of trees of special historic or scenic value in the right-of-way should be retained in their natural setting. Where such trees are within the recovery area appropriate guardrail should be used."

Mr. Turner wrote in a letter, "A recent canvass of all states indicated that it was neither practical nor reasonable to eliminate all existing trees within this critical area and such is not the intent nor desire of the Bureau of Public Roads. As funds become available, the program for the erection of guardrail in the medians and at the roadside for the protection of the out-of-control motorist will be accelerated. Trees will be removed only where they present a hazard and it is found to be impractical to install guardrail."

According to Daniel S. Horgan, Chief Engineer of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, a 30-foot clear right-of-way will be maintained on all new construction, as it has been on the nationwide Interstate Highway System, and on highways, being completely redesigned. (It was recently announced that the 6-mile stretch scheduled for rebuilding on the mid-Cape highway at Cape Cod would be clear of trees and other obstacles for a distance of 30 feet from the road.)

However, Mr. Horgan said that every effort will be made to keep trees on existing highways, except where the trees present a clear and obvious danger, as in the case of trees in a narrow median strip, trees well-scarred from previous accidents, or trees within four feet of the road.

Although the Bureau of Public Roads clarification of its policy does seem to hold more of defeat than of victory for tree-lovers, it represents some progress in that most decisions concerning trees on existing highways will be left to local highway engineers, who can decide which trees to cut on the basis of the individual situation rather than on the basis of an arbitrary order from Washington. And in all fairness, human lives are more important than trees. As one cynic said, "The situation isn't clear-cut."

The prospect of a barren and sterile Interstate Highway System is not a pleasant one, and many question whether it is a safer one. However, perhaps it will cause an increase in the quiet art of shunpiking.

While shunpiking, conservationists should keep a vigilant eye open to see that the order is indeed being enforced wisely and that no trees are being cut unnecessarily.

LOCAL ITEMS CAN NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER MON. A M

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Elizabeth LeDuc, Owner

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FOR ADVERTISING CALL - 732-1495

Consumer news

This year's new car models are on the market and they provide tempting fare for the American consumer. After all, Americans love cars. Whether they consider them to be necessities, luxuries, or proud possessions, they provide people with the freedom of mobility which has become a part of our everyday life.

Cars also represent major family investments. This week's column contains a tip on one pitfall to avoid if you are in the new car market.

The automobile business is a highly competitive one, and a few dealers engage in the unscrupulous practice of "bushing" - offering a good buy with no intention of delivering the car ordered.

The practice subjects the customer to long delays and great pressure to buy. And, more often than not, it works.

Here's how:

The salesman makes a prospective customer a tempting offer - low price on a new car and high trade-in on his old. The customer signs the purchase order, makes his deposit, and waits...and waits...

But the car doesn't come in. When the delivery day passes the customer receives word that there is a delay. However, he is told, there is another car in stock similar to the one he ordered and available "for a little more money."

In variations on this same theme, the customer may be told that the passage of time has decreased the value of his trade-in, or that his purchase order was never approved; therefore, he can still have the car he wants, but on different terms - more money.

At this point, the customer is apt to be thoroughly disgusted. He has waited weeks, the value of his own car is diminishing, and he may be discouraged by the tedious prospect of entering the new car market again. Under these conditions, customers often take the revised terms offered by the dealer.

If you intend to place an order on a new car, you should

--make sure your purchase order has been approved within a short time after you sign it;

--have all terms, including extras and total price, set down in writing on the purchase order;

--request a written statement on the purchase order to allow you to cancel the order and receive a full refund of your deposit should the car you ordered not be available within the time specified by the salesman.

Although "bushing" has been discussed only with regard to automobile sales, the practice is widely used in the sale of many goods. The main thrust is to take the consumer out of the market and to sell to him later at the vendor's advantage.



.....From Attorney General, Elliot L. Richardson.

The world is full of fast-talking confidence men and the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office encounters quite a few of them in the course of its work.

One of the biggest rackets conducted continually involves the solicitation of funds from businessmen and housewives alike. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are collected each year from unwary citizens who are deceived by a variety of schemes.

Being aware of some of the problems the Consumer Protection Division has come across may help you to avoid such traps:

Buy an ad in the Yellow Pages? Many business and professional people purchase advertising space in the Yellow pages, a yearly directory published by the telephone company. One enterprising company, with a California mailing address, has solicited ads in Massachusetts, using an I.B.M. card which at a quick glance looks like a bill from the telephone company. It bears the open book symbol of the Yellow Pages and the phone number in the upper left hand corner.

The telephone company charges for ads in the Yellow Pages on the subscribers regular telephone bill. However, many businesses routinely pay such fraudulent companies without first checking their records.

Complaints from businesses receiving such solicitations have been referred to the U.S. Postal Inspectors who are currently conducting an investigation of this use of the mails.

Unknown organizations. Under this scheme, the solicitor files a business certificate with the local city or town clerk thereby acquiring the right to use an impressive sounding name. He will then engage in raising funds under this name for an organization which does not exist.

The ordinary business or professional person, beleaguered by such requests, is hard put to recognize the legitimate, beneficial organizations from the self-serving, money making schemes.

The wise businessman or individual will check with his local chamber of commerce or the Better Business Bureaus in Boston, Worcester or Springfield before donating to a doubtful charity or organization.

Even if this means a delay of a day or two in mailing a check, it is better to verify the cause first. Shady operators usually want the money in hand, then and there. The legitimate charity or organizations won't mind if you mail a check to them.

If you are approached by a dubious-sounding "charity" or unknown organization, contact your local police immediately and prevent others from being similarly approached. For consumer problems write: Attorney General Elliot Richardson, Consumer Protection Division, State House, Boston, Massachusetts 02133

CAREER DOGS

DOGS CAN BE TRAINED FOR MANY USEFUL CAREERS. IN ENGLAND THEY ARE USED TO SCOUR THE SITE OF AIRPLANE ACCIDENTS FOR PIECES OF WRECKAGE AS CLUES TO THE CAUSE OF THE CRASH. SO FAR THEY HAVE BEEN MUCH MORE SUCCESSFUL THAN HUMANS.

Everything is nothing, but afterwards. After having suffered everything.

Almost always it is the fear of being ourselves that brings us to the mirror.

Even the smallest of creatures carries a sun in its eyes.

highest rates in town

INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
(90-day notice)

5.25 %
payable Jan. 1st

REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

4.75 %
payable Jan. 1st

DAILY INTEREST ACCOUNTS

4.50 %

from day of deposit to day of withdrawal
payable January 1st

Effective Jan. 1st, dividends will be compounded quarterly.
First quarterly dividend payable April first.



LIKES TO SAY "YES"

SPRINGFIELD
INSTITUTION FOR
SAVINGS

AGAWAM BRANCH--40 SPRINGFIELD STREET

800,000 people leave the farm each year--*
To make a national problem even greater!

The problem is not, "Who will produce the food?" Tremendous technological development, and efficient farming methods, see to that.



Yet their backgrounds fit them for agri-business pursuits, at a time when agri-business jobs, vital to national survival, are going begging.

It is problems like these that the National Farm City committee is helping solve. Encouraging youngsters to pursue agri-business careers is one of its activities. The National Farm-City Committee is a non-profit organization which highlights its annual year of effort with National Farm City Week. This year Farm City Week is November 22-28. Participate in Farm City Week in your community. Help solve the problems of people and their potential.



The problem is this: Many of these people come to the city. Many are untrained for city living. But they must live; and they must work. Often they add to the explosive economic and social problems of the city.



*official USDA estimate

SCHOOL MENUS

November 18 - 22

MILK SERVED WITH ALL MEALS

PELPHS SCHOOL

MON.: ju., gril. frank on roll, rel. & must., but. car., cheese wedge, apple crisp. TUES.: ju., chick. veg. soup, PB & jelly sand., cookie, orng. wedges. WED.: mt. ball grind., tos. gr. salad w/spin. grns., apple. THURS.: ju., rst. turk. in grvy. on mash. pot., crmbry. sauce, but. gr. beans, B&B, ice cream cup. FRI.: ju., bk. mac. & cheese, cab. & car. salad, PB sand., spice cake w/frost.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON.: ju., frank on bun, rel. & must., pot. chips, 7 min. cab., peaches. TUES.: ju., mt. ball grind., cheese finger, but. grn. beans, spice cake. WED.: ju., hmbg. on but. roll, rel. & cat., onion rings, cheese cube, but. car., fruit. THURS.: ju., rst. turkey in br. gravy, mash. pot., peas & car., pears. FRI.: ju., gril cheese sand., PB sand., 1/2 hardboiled egg, ker. corn, blueberry square.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON.: pizza-burgers, but. ker. corn, PB sand., orng. fruit. jello w/top., TUES.: orng. ju., bf. veg. stew, car. sticks, cheese muf. or PB sand., choco. pud. w/top. WED.: turk. pie w/bis. top., whip. swt. pot., crmbry sc., but. peas. B&B, choco. PB cookies. THURS.: hmbg. w/br. gravy, whip. pot., har. beets, honey & PB sand., A&C fruit cup, FRI.: tuna noodle cas., stew. tom., cheese wedge, B&B, Rosy applesauce.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON.: ju., hmbg. on roll, car. prune spice cake. TUES.: no lunches, WED.: turk. soup, mt. sand. & PB & jelly sand., fr. fruit, car. stixs, cookies. THURS.: el. mac. in mt. sauce, beans, cheese wed., B&B, peaches. FRI.: ju., fish sticks, mash. pot., tos. ssalad, choco. puc. w/top. B&B.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
MON.: bak. mac. w/mt. & spag. sc., Ger. cole slaw, PB on rye, fruit cup, TUES.: orng. ju., stm. franks on roll, must. & rel., cheese sticks, but. peas, apple, cookie, WED.: cit. ju., hm. pea soup w/pot. - crackers, cel. sticks, hm. salad on bun, apricot crisp w/PB top. THURS.: crmbry. ju., turk. w/grvy on mash. pot., but. veg., pan biscuit, applesauce, FRI.: fish cakes, bk. beans, fruit slaw, PB on rye, peaches.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON.: ju., hmbg. on roll, cat., but. cab., cheese sticks, Mary Ann Squares. TUES.: spag. w/mt. & tom. sc., but. gr. beans, B&B, slic. peaches. WED.: orng. pineapple ju., sub. grinder, pot. chips, fruit. THURS.: tom. soup, car. & cel. sticks, PB sand., raisin spice bar w/fruit, FRI.: cit. ju., tuna fish sand., pot. chips, tos. gr. salad, fruit. jello w/top.

JR. HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: hmbg. and gravy, mash. pot., but. broc., choco. cake, B&B. TUES.: ju., hm. bf. stew w/veg., B&B, apple. WED.: ju., mt. loaf, mash. pot., but. car., choco. pud., B&B. THURS.: ju., hmbg. on bun, slic. tom., PB sand., fruit cup, cmb. cookie, FRI.: ju., spag. w/mt. balls, cab. & car. salad, pineapple chunks w/raisin cookies, B&B.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: orng. ju., hmbg. on roll, pot. chips, but. car., cheese wed., PB sand., but. ck. w/choco. icing. TUES.: mt. ball grind, gar. salad w/spin. grns., PB sand., peaches. WED.: orng. ju., veal cut., mash. pot. but. corn, B&B, butsch. pud., THURS.: el. mac. w/mt. sc., cab. & car. salad, B&B, PB sand., fruit cocktail. FRI.: orng. ju., gril cheese sand., raw veg. tray, PB sand., dp. dish apple pie.

DON'T FORGET
TO VOTE

Rubbish Collection Schedules

Fri., Nov. 15	Rte. 10
Mon., " 18	Rte. 1
Tues., " 19	Rte. 2
Wed., " 20	Rte. 3
Thurs., " 21	Rte. 4
Fri., " 22	Rte. 5

Malone's

Farm and Garden Center
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AUTHORIZED DEALER

Nature's Ways

by Wayne Hanley
Mass. Audubon Society

Putting up a bird feeder soon after Halloween has three advantages: 1. The neighborhood kids leave it alone. 2. The cycle of seasons has turned to those days when birds really begin needing bird feed. 3. You may have the seeds left from the Halloween pumpkin and pumpkin seeds are favorite bird food, especially among chickadees.

It is probable that most persons who have put out bird feed for many winters have but the vaguest idea about the species of birds that they are feeding. If this winter you become curious about what kind of birds are at the feeder, you can find pictures of most of them—except the chickadees—in the back section of your bird book. Most bird books will list "sparrows and finches" in that final section and about ninety per cent of the birds at the feeder will come from the group.

A feeder placed on the kitchen window ledge usually provides the most enjoyment for the family. Birds start feeding about the same time as the family. While chewing your oatmeal thoroughly, you can watch the birds fly to and from the feeder. This will keep you from watching the depressing news on television and give your day a better start.

The food that goes into a bird feeder runs a gamut of things, mostly either grain or products baked of cereals, such as overage doughnuts. One can buy wild bird seed mixtures at most supermarkets or at garden supply, lumber yards and grain mills.

As with most things, the cheaper mixtures usually do not work as well as the more expensive. The more

costly mixes should contain far more sunflower seeds and perhaps peanut hearts, both of which are high quality bird food.

The small round grains in most mixtures are millet seeds. Millet is eaten by juncos, tree sparrows, redpolls, pine siskins and goldfinches. Sunflower seeds are preferred by chickadees, evening grosbeaks, white breasted nuthatches, and blue jays.

One may reduce the blue jay inroads on sunflower seeds by scattering cracked corn some place away from the feeder. Blue jays actually prefer cracked corn to sunflower seeds and will eat it almost exclusively as long as the cheaper corn lasts. House (English) sparrows also prefer corn.

Other unwanted guests that will eat cracked corn in preference to expensive bird feed are gray squirrels and starlings.

Large chunks of suet suspended from a tree limb in an onion bag or neater net will attract woodpeckers and also will be used by chickadees. Both of these birds and nuthatches love peanut butter. Peanut butter can be stuffed into holes drilled into a two-by-two board which can be hung on a tree limb.

Once one begins feeding birds, they should see to it that a daily supply is available. A feeding station will attract far more birds than the natural food supply in the neighborhood can support. Birds keep warm in cold weather by eating food which enables them to generate heat. If the food supply fails for one day, many may die from cold and starvation.



Much of the trouble with traffic on highways today is that there are too many hardtop convertibles being driven by soft-top drivers.

Asked why he pulled his wheelbarrow instead of pushing it, a local workman replied, "I hate the sight of the danged thing."

Back yard Frontier

BY POLLY BRADLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

THE IRONY OF THE BONDSVILLE FIRE

Ironically, one reason fire fighters could not save the Bondsville mills is that the Palmer Canal, which had been built partly for fire protection, was so polluted by the very industries it served that it couldn't do its job.

Damage from the Bondsville fire, which wiped out seven businesses in the Bondsville section of Palmer, Mass., in October, is now estimated at \$15,000,000 to \$18,000,000 dollars. Over 400 people are out of work because of the fire.

The Palmer Canal, on which the Bondsville mill complex was built, took in clean water from the Swift River for use in the mills. The water was returned to the canal filthy, full of the residue of a paper factory, a wire works, and several textile mills which took cloth through its various phases of manufacture, screening, dyeing, printing and finishing.

The water was so dirty when it came out of the mills that it couldn't even be used to fight the fire when the mills went up in smoke.

Palmer Fire Chief Gus Theodore comments, "The canal was originally for fire protection, but when the Chicopee pumpers started pumping from it, it clogged up their strainer with residue -- used pulp and mash -- until they couldn't get any water out."

"We tried to set up in the canal at first, but lost an engine when the fire spread so quickly. Then we went upstream. We had to locate three-quarters of a mile upstream from the factories, with five trucks in relay to give adequate pressure. A pumper can only give enough pressure for a certain distance; then another truck has to be put on the hose to boost the pressure."

Of course, with so many trucks in relay it means not so many hoses were available for fighting the fire.

Chief Theodore says, "The water in the Swift River is some of the cleanest in the state when it reaches the mill complex. But once it goes through the Bondsville area, it's very polluted. There's no treatment.

There's no treatment of the sewage from the town, either, and it goes right into the water, too. However, Palmer is working on a sewage plant."

Robert Hevey, fire chief of the neighboring town of Ware, comments, "The pollution in the canal definitely did delay the hooking up of the pumpers. There was so much debris and stuff the pumper that tried just couldn't fill up on the canal. Its strainers plugged right up. That canal -- that's what you call pollution."

Another factor in the fire disaster was that the canal was low at the time of the fire, and the fire spread so fast that it quickly engulfed trucks nearby and fire fighters had to move farther away.

How much of the disaster can be directly attributed to the pollution of the canal? It's hard to say after the fact...but it's fairly clear that the businesses in the Bondsville mill complex would have been a lot better off if they hadn't been drastically polluting their own emergency fire protection.

Usually pollution only causes damage downstream...but in Bondsville the industries were damaged by the pollution they themselves had created.

Is water pollution a menace? The people of Bondsville think so.

Snow Thermometer. When there is snow on the ground the degree of frost can be measured acoustically. If the temperature is only a little below zero, the snow crunches underfoot with a nice deep sound; if it is five degrees below zero, the snow begins to creak in a rather high voice; at ten degrees, it squeaks and rings in a high clear tone; at 15 degrees below zero, it pipes and whines with a sound as terribly high as harmonics playing on a violin. Very severe frost is quite a shrill whistle like a knife scraped over a plate.

THE COLOR CORNER

BY MARTHA BRANDT

Some colors we now use all the time were not possible just a few short years ago. The real history of actually making color dates back to 1856, when a chemist was looking for another chemical and came up with a synthetic mauve or purple color. Although he didn't leap up and say "Ha" I've started a new industry," the fact was he had: the dye industry.

Here are some suggestions, from the Textile Dye Institute, for putting all this available color (more than 4,000 dyes or combinations) to work for you:

1. **Get Out of a "Color Rut"**
If your house has run together in neutral shades try a new color family. Choose what you like, but know about what you choose. If your colorful fabrics are made by a top-flight manufacturer, you'll be writing your own color insurance because good manufacturers want to use good quality.

2. **Use Color Themes for Your Rooms:** You don't have to be head of state to have a "blue room", a "green room" or whatever other color appeals to you. But if you decide to accentuate a color, using different shades of that color -- along with white or beige to set off the color -- can give a memorable effect.

3. **Use Color as a Trademark:** No, we don't mean go into the dye business -- but let the dyes work for you. For instance, if you look well in blue, use this color in other areas than your clothes closet. Then wear it, too. It will give personality and continuity to both you and your home.

Whatever way you can or must use color -- just don't miss out on today's opportunity to live colorfully, thanks to the dye industry which keeps making new colors more fascinating and the familiar colors more trustworthy.

If we want to go somewhere intensely enough, we call the bad weather "bracing."

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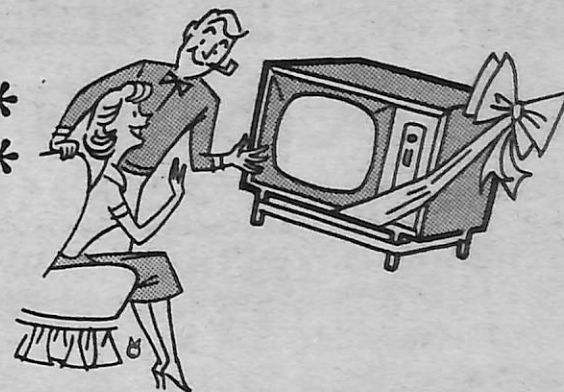
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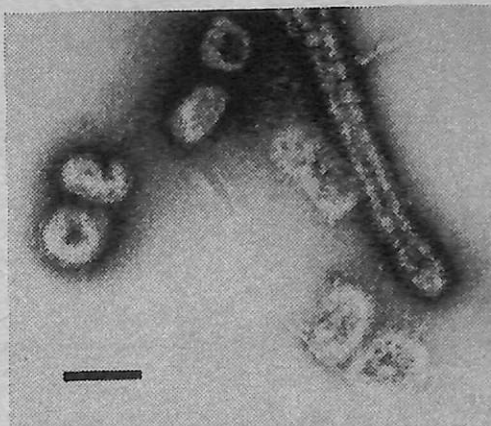
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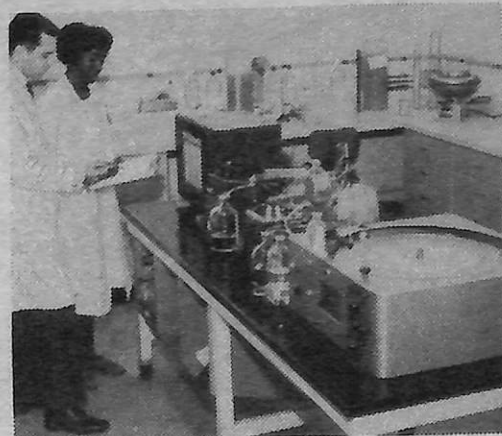
The great jazz musician Duke Ellington was offered a scholarship in art as a young man, but turned it down to make music his career.

The children whom nobody leads are the children whoknow they are children.

Hong Kong Flu Vaccine "Crash Program" Requires 64,000 Fertile Eggs Per Day



One of the first published pictures of the Hong Kong influenza virus shows in this photo, virus particles magnified 133,000 times by an electron microscope. The black bar represents 4-millionths of an inch.



An Auto-Analyzer, one of several sophisticated and highly sensitive machines used to test Hong Kong influenza vaccine. This unit automatically checks the vaccine's potency in the Parke-Davis laboratories.

DETROIT — Parke, Davis & Company is operating a "crash program" to produce large quantities of vaccine to help protect the American people from an epidemic of Hong Kong influenza which medical authorities expect this winter.

"We are on a 'crash program' because we could not begin producing the vaccine until initial supplies of the Hong Kong virus arrived from the federal government," according to Dr. Joseph F. Sadusk, Jr., vice president for scientific and medical affairs.

"Then, of course, we have to produce the vaccine under scientifically controlled production and testing methods — all of which take time — but we are confident we can have a safe, potent vaccine ready by early December."

In meeting this emergency, the firm processes 64,000 large white fertile eggs daily in its race against time to get a vaccine to the public before the flu attacks.

"Because the vaccine is grown in chick embryos, we are one of Michigan's largest egg buyers," Dr. Sadusk commented, "and we probably are the only buyer who demands huge numbers of fertile eggs of one certain size." "Our research has shown that we can produce the vaccine

most efficiently from white eggs which weigh 23 ounces per dozen, and which are less than a week old."

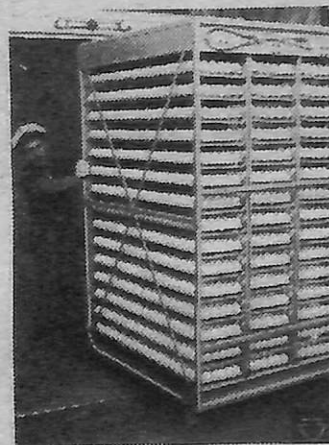
When the nest clean eggs arrive at the vaccine production facility, they are placed in an incubator for 11 days. From there, they are shifted to a darkened area for candling.

Next, the eggs go to the inoculation room, where they are sprayed with an antiseptic solution, injected with the Hong Kong influenza virus and put into a second incubator for two days.

After the eggs receive a second antiseptic bath, the top section is removed and the vaccine fluid harvested. Depending on how well the virus grows, up to two doses of unfinished vaccine are obtained from each egg.

Finally, technical processes and a series of tests — some approximately two to three weeks in length to assure the vaccine's purity, safety, efficacy, and acceptability to patients — are required before it can be bottled, packaged, labeled, re-tested and air shipped to distribution branches throughout the country.

Importance of Vaccine. "Though influenza caused by the Hong Kong strain appears to be a mild disease, a protective vaccine is extremely im-



Eggs are unloaded and placed in huge incubators which do the work of thousands of mother hens.

portant," Dr. Sadusk added. "When a new strain of virus like this occurs — one against which existing vaccines cannot protect — it is possible that the virus can change as it passes from one person to another and become much more serious, or produce complications in certain people."

"The aged, very young, and people suffering chronic diseases are the ones who likely will suffer most from this flu," Dr. Sadusk added.

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Every man has two educations — that which is given to him, and the other, that which he gives himself. Of the two kinds, the latter is by far the most valuable. Indeed all that is most worthy in man, he must work out and conquer for himself. It is that, that constitutes our real and best nourishment. What we are merely taught, seldom nourishes the mind like that which we teach ourselves. — Richter



CATS DON'T HAVE NINE LIVES!

That old saying about a cat having nine lives is something of a myth, and one that may easily lull an owner into a false sense of security. Let's face it, cats are accident-prone and definitely not the death-defying pets that a great many people believe them to be.

The operative phrase in the care and handling of a feline is "prevention rather than cure," says Dr. James E. Corbin, Director of the Purina Pet Care Center. This noted authority has found that the majority of accidents are the result of thoughtlessness on the part of owners, who make their homes a virtual booby trap for the poor, unsuspecting pussy-cat.

The do's and don'ts suggested by a cat expert may seem rather formidable, but it all boils down to a matter of common sense. You would not dream of leaving items marked "poison" within easy reach of a young child, so why put temptation in the way of a curious cat?

In putting your safety plan into action, you should survey your home objectively. Ask yourself a leading question: "What might a mischievous feline get up to?"

Well, for one thing, you should give some thought to the innumerable electrical appliances that are part and parcel of the average home. A playful kitchen is quite oblivious to the dangers inherent in chewing through electric cords and

they should be placed out of reach. Where this preventive measure is not feasible, rub the cord casings with a strong laundry soap or a liquid repellent.

Swinging doors, and those that close automatically, can be a big hazard, for obvious reasons, and should be securely fastened. Closet and cupboard doors, particularly if they contain jars and bottles, should also be latched. Most important of all, all types of chemicals—household cleaners, turpentine, ammonia, and so forth—must never be left within reach of a feline as cats have a penchant for knocking things over.

On the occasions that you might be redecorating, keep your pet away from cans of paint, varnishes and enamels, and also from the work areas. Odorless paints are recommended because they do not affect the eyes and respiratory function of a cat but, even so, you must insure there being adequate ventilation.

A cat that has managed to get paint on its fur, despite your precautions, will present a problem. But, above all, don't panic. If you find yourself faced with such an emergency, soften the area with mineral or olive oil and then bathe and comb the cat. Where the paint has already dried, you may have to cut it off even if it means removing some of the fur too.

Without supervision, a cat could have a great time in your kitchen. At the outset, you should discipline your feline not to jump on tables or the cooker. Kitchen refuse should be placed in a covered container with a lid control that would be impossible for a cat to manipulate.

To allow a cat to roam without supervision is asking for trouble. With patience, the majority of cats can be trained to walk on a leash and you can take your cat out safely without any possibility of his straying. This method provides the most sensible approach to outside exercise if you really feel it is necessary. Anyway, it will certainly prevent the possibility of your cat falling off a roof or being run over by an automobile, if left to his own devices.

Answers

Twelve women met at their club for a session of bridge, and there was a great exchange of kissing. If each woman kissed all the other women, how many kisses were exchanged in all?

66 kisses. The first woman kissed 11 other women, the second woman 10 other women, the third woman 9 other women, and so on down. Add 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1.

If a hole in the wall becomes too large to hold the screw, take the screw out, pack the hole with steel wool, and put the screw back in. Or, poke a wooden match in the hole, break it off at the wall surface, and then replace the screw.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Attorney David M.

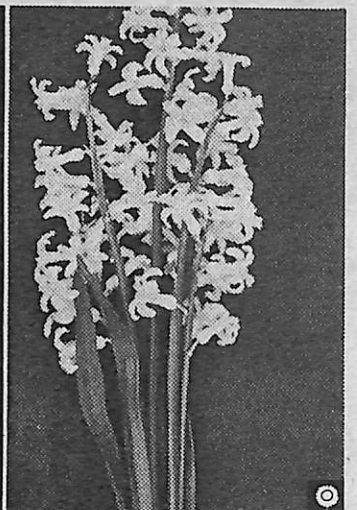
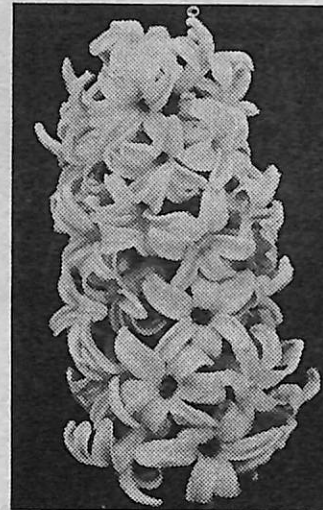
MARSHALL

for
MODERATOR

Albert J. Christopher
170 Meadow St. Agawam

George L. Reynolds
581 River Rd. Agawam

Hyacinths for Winter and Spring



The well-filled symmetrical spikes of Dutch hyacinths will perfume the spring garden while they add masses of color to it. Old-fashioned open spikes of French Roman hyacinths grow outdoors in the South; are forced for indoor bloom in the North.

Happy the gardener who plants hyacinth bulbs this fall because he will enjoy not only their symmetrical spikes of bloom but also their fragrance next spring. Hyacinths impart to the garden, alone of all the bulbous flowers, a sort of "primness"—another asset where this characteristic is needed.

In long, narrow plantings such as on either side of a path to the front door or between the house wall and a walk around the house they give the effect of tidy school girls walking row by row.

From the top of a high wall they look down on the gardener below and delight him with their masses of color. So, too, when they are used planted close together in areas in a perennial border or in beds by themselves.

For planting in the garden buy "bedding" grade bulbs. If, instead of planting outdoors, you wish to force bulbs indoors, then buy the larger "exhibition" grade. The extra-large flower spikes of exhibition grade bulbs are so heavy that winds knock them over if they are grown outdoors.

Also for growing indoors in the North (although they are hardy outdoors in the Southern states) are the French Roman hyacinths with dainty, delicate

single flowers more widely spaced on the stems than the tightly packed spikes of the Dutch hyacinths. Started early in autumn in pots of soil or bowls of pebbles and water, these can be in bloom for Christmas.

There are flower colors in both types of hyacinths to fit almost any desired color scheme. French Roman hyacinths are available in white, pink or blue. The large-flowered Dutch hyacinths come in many named varieties in the same 3 colors but with variations in lightness or depth of both blue and pink; pale blue to purple, pale pink to scarlet.

There also are unusually colored varieties such as Orange Boven, with apricot-salmon flowers, Prince Henry with lemon yellow blooms and two varieties with creamy yellow blossoms, City of Haarlem and Yellow Hammer. Of course there also are varieties with double flowers.

An object in possession seldom retains the same charms which it had when it was longed for.
— Pliny the Younger

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning....
— Lowell

***** POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT *****

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"Whatever happened to that nice young man who always threw in a few extra dollars?"

Rearing Children Of Good Will N-105

NEW YORK (CFN)—Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Morgan, members of the same women's club, met a few months ago in their dentist's waiting room and struck up a lively conversation.

While they chatted, their two children began to play. A winsome little Negro girl, waiting for her mother to emerge from the dentist's office, shyly walked across the room to join the game.

Quickly, Mrs. Adams snatched her confused daughter by the hand and deposited her firmly on the couch beside her. "At least we don't have to let our children play with them," she remarked to Mrs. Morgan indignantly.

Calmly, but loud enough for all the children to hear, Mrs. Morgan replied, "I'm sorry, but I feel quite differently about the matter." Then, leaving Mrs. Adams and the little girl, she strode across the room and joined her child and his new little friend.

An awful lot of us are like Mrs. Adams. We love our children very much. We want things to be better for them than we had it. We worry about their teeth so we take them to the dentist. We wonder about their talent so we take them to dancing school. Rarely, if at all, do we concern ourselves with the dangers of exposing our children to prejudice in a world

very different from the one we knew when we were growing up.

Prejudice is poison to the mind. It can seriously undermine our children's emotional health. The child who is burdened with prejudice is all too likely to become a misfit. He will be ill at ease at school and at camp, and his uneasiness will follow him to adulthood, making him uncomfortable at work and in community activities. It will make it harder for him to raise his own children free of prejudice.

Why is it, then, that parents who love their children so much pass on to them this terrifying and constricting heritage, this burden of hate and fear? It is because they have never objectively assessed the effect that prejudice can have on children—their children.

Prejudice is dangerous. A world where many people feel rejected is not a safe world for our children to live in. When our children are not free to think clearly and honestly about the people of other races and nationalities and religions, because we have already

made up their minds for them, this huge planet will never be big enough to accommodate them securely.

All the way home from the dentist's office, Mrs. Adams' little daughter kept asking, "Mummy, why didn't you let me play with Eddie and the new girl? Eddie's mother let Eddie play." Mrs. Adams didn't answer.

The next day she attended a "Rearing Children of Good Will" institute sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ) right in the neighborhood and in hundreds of others across the nation.

The first thing she learned was that mothers and fathers should tell the truth. They should certainly not make disparaging remarks in the presence of their children about people of other groups, but they should candidly admit the existence of their own prejudices, acknowledge that they are unfair, and resolve to do something about them.

"I didn't let you play with Eddie and his friend," Mrs. Adams told her daughter that night, "because I've always had the feeling Negroes are sneaky and dirty."

"This feeling is wrong," she said, "and I am trying to get

over it."

At the NCCJ Institute, Mrs. Adams met parents of many different backgrounds with problems like her own. After watching a play illustrating the dynamics of prejudice in the home, she discussed her impressions with some of them, and then listened to a panel of clergymen, educators, psychiatrists and sociologists.

These experts were unanimous in their opinion that "Rearing Children of Good Will" requires "Educating Parents of Good Will." They urged that children be told how group differences occur, and made secure enough at home so that these differences would present themselves as exciting opportunities for human relationships rather than as intimidating barriers.

The other day Mrs. Adams bumped into Mrs. Morgan at a meeting. Embarrassed, she haltingly apologized for her behavior in the dentist's office, then, encouraged by Mrs. Morgan's warm smile, said with genuine enthusiasm, "Someone reminded me a little while ago that every bigot was once a child. My little girl is helping teach me how not to make a bigot out of her."

BIG STOCK BUYER NEEDS FIRM HAND

By Robert Allen

A college student might do worse than set his sights on a career as an investment advisory specialist in Wall Street.



At the big member-firms of the New Stock Exchange, investment advisory work means providing professional advice to a variety of individual and institutional customers. An institutional customer might be a bank, an insurance company, a pension fund, a school or a mutual fund. It obviously buys and sells much larger quantities of stocks and bonds than the average investor, so its requirements are precise.

And its objectives vary to this extent: one institution will seek income primarily; another will want a combination of income and potential growth, and still another will be looking for price appreciation only. And there are many different "mixes" of all three goals.

Investment specialists draw upon the firm's research department for investment ideas and they must be alert to special situations in the ever-changing world of finance.

Why are more and more individuals and institutions turning to investment specialists? Mostly for greater efficiency in handling money, according to Eric T. Miller, vice president in charge of investment services at Dominick & Dominick, Incorporated, one of Wall Street's oldest concerns.

"Time is a big factor," says Mr. Miller. "A large institution can't afford to have money that is idle. And most do not have the time to make adequate studies. They are simply not staffed for the job. That is where we come in."

Mr. Miller added that it is easy for a money manager to be lulled into false comfort by owning so-called "blue-chip" securities.

"Some of these 'sacred cows' have done poorly over the last few years," he said. "They are fine, long-established companies that for one reason or another have not kept pace, in terms of their stock prices, with the market as measured by the Dow Jones averages."

"It does not mean that these companies are in trouble or that their shares will not rise again in value, but the common stock investor is not satisfied to wait. He expects to be in tune with the long-term trend, and since 1950 that trend has been up."

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More than 10 million American families own more than one car, and nearly 1.5 million American families own three cars.

A friend from Trenton was sent over to Paris on a publicity job. He got into trouble several times because of his ignorance of local customs and one day remarked ruefully, "I find there is a lot of difference between Paris and Trenton; and you notice it more in Paris than you do in Trenton."

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Mrs. Keogh Offers Reasons for Re-election

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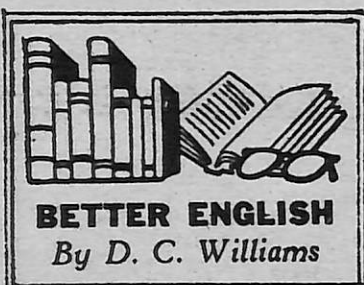
EXPERIENCE: Page is H.S. library in Illinois. Library Aide in Public libraries and Army library in Illinois. Teacher, Homebound students in Springfield, Mass.

TOWN INTERESTS: Organized and President of Friends of Libraries in Agawam, Agawam Coin Club, Charter member and Secretary-elect, Agawam Historical Society, Charter member, Feeding Hills Cooperative Kindergarten Charter Member, Asste. Member Dem. Town Committee and By-Law Revision Committee Town Meeting Member, Dem. Women's Club-Board representative from Precinct 6, Agawam Town Hall Building Survey Comm. and Sec. of it. South St. P.T.A. Charter member and its 1st Treasurer.

OTHER: Home Owner for 15 years, Two daughters - one in Ag. High and other at Goodwill. Graduate of Northern Illinois U. B.E. degree in French and Math. Grad work at AIC.



Harriet S. KEOGH
Vote incumbent democrat
LIBRARY TRUSTEE



What is wrong with each of these sentences?

1. Both of the books were copy-righted in 1964.
2. The balance of his speech made me very angry at him.
3. It was a temporary arrangement at best.
4. Can I have a cold glass of water, please?

5. They promised how they would be there, and we were awfully glad.
 6. It begun to rain at midnight last night.
- What are the correct pronunciations of these words?
7. Culinary. 10. Caprice.
 8. Flaccid. 11. Discourse.
 9. Cigarette. 12. Dandelion.

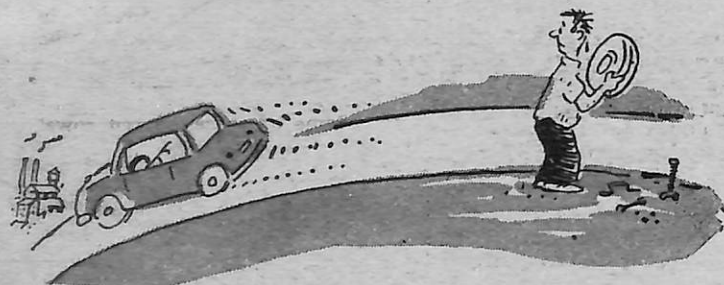
Which six words in the following group are misspelled?

13. Clamorous, cacophony, clarification, clarvoyant, clarinet, clavicle, relevent, relegate, remittal, repetitious-ly, repertoire, benefactor, benignity, bereavement, bestiality, beneficial, colloquial, colossal, collusion, coliseum, collateral, colleague, racketeer, rallery, rationalize, rapacious, ramification, dilatory, digestible, dilemma, dispiritedness, disperse.

ANSWERS

1. Omit "of the," and say, "Both books were COPY-RIGHT in 1964." 2. Say, "The REMAINDER of his speech made me very angry WITH him." 3. Say, "at THE best." 4. Say, "MAY I have a glass of COLD WATER, please?" "Cold" should modify the water, not the glass. 5. Say, "They promised THAT they would be there, and we were VERY glad." 6. Say, "It BEGAN to rain LAST midnight."
7. Pronounce kyu-li-nair-i, and not "koo-li-nair-i." 8. Pronounce flack-sid, accent first syllable. 9. Accent is on LAST syllable, not the first. 10. Pronounce ka-prees, accent second syllable. 11. Accent second syllable, not the first. 12. Pronounce dan-dee-li-un, in FOUR syllables, and not "dan-dee-line."
13. Clairvoyant, relevant, beneficial, colossal, rallery, dilemma.

The cost of a thing is the amount of what I call life which is required to apy for it, immediately or in the long run.



FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW



ROBERT WATSON

Town Government
Agawam Housing Authority, 10 Yrs.
Chairman, 4 Yrs.
During tenure completed both Colonial Haven and Country Haven Apts.
Personnel Board
Town Meeting Member
Precinct Chairman
Council On Aged
Town By-law Committee

Community Service
Past President of South Street PTA
Past President of Lions Club
Lions District Gov. Cabinet
Active in the following organizations:
United Fund
YMCA
Cancer Fund
Heart Fund
Boy Scouts

Personal History

Resident of Agawam, 17 Yrs.
Homeowner
Taxpayer
Married to Elaine F. Watson
3 Children
Veteran World War II
Experience in Accounting, Sales, Sales Engineering, and Management

ELECT

ROBERT WATSON

Edward W. Connelly
565 River Road Agawam

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

X SELECTMAN	JOSEPH DELLA-GIUSTINA
X TOWN COLLECTOR	MARGARET E. FERRANTI
X ASSESSOR	RUDY ALTOBELLI
X MODERATOR	JOHN J. SHEA
X SCHOOL COMMITTEE	F. JOSEPH NAPOLITAN
X SCHOOL COMMITTEE	JOSEPH L. PISANO
X PLANNING BOARD	VINCENT M. CONNOR
X CEMETERY COMMISSION	ROY SULLIVAN
X HOUSING AUTHORITY	JOHN. O'DIERNA
X HOUSING AUTHORITY	JOHN. DUNN
X LIBRARY TRUSTEE	HARRIET KEOGH
X LIBRARY TRUSTEE	FRANCES JENSEN
X LIBRARY TRUSTEE	JAMES GREGOR
X WHITING STREET FUND	MARY DREW
X PARKS COMMISSION	LAWRENCE A. O'CONNELL JR
X PARKS COMMISSION	EDGA A. REGNIER
X TREE WARDEN	CHARLES ROSSI

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Agawam Democratic Women's Club

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NIH RESEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM
THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Converting Insult Into Comfort

To an older person who has had a stroke, dentures can add insult to injury. It is hard enough to suffer some degree of paralysis with loss of strength, motion, and the sense of touch, without having to face additional problems in eating and speaking.

And yet, in fear that a stroke patient may choke, dentures may be removed at once and not replaced for weeks. Then, when they are replaced, the dentist's skill may be taxed to make the patient comfortable.

Many factors have to be considered. The gum tissues may need conditioning to be able to stand the pressure. Any remaining natural teeth may have shifted in the interim. The stroke may have made the patient extra sensitive, or so insensitive that he cannot warn the dentist of any unusual pressure.

Sometimes patients cannot talk well enough to explain their problem or are depressed and uncommunicative. There may be a weakness on one side that throws the chewing balance off, or a problem in swallowing.

Often as the patient improves and function returns, the original appliance must be adjusted frequently over a period of several months or the denture will do more harm than good.

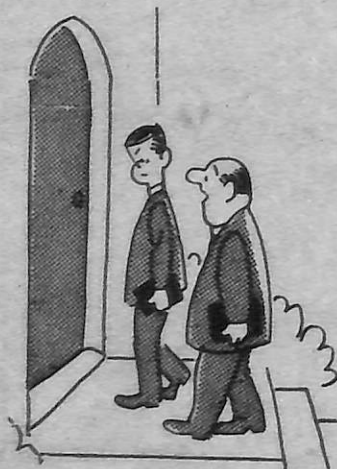
In addition, it is hard for people who have weakness or loss of motion in their arms or hands to remove, clean, and reinsert dentures and to care for teeth properly.

Many of the two million stroke victims are wage earners and relatively young. A large number of these people are faced with dental problems.

The National Institute of Dental Research, one of the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md., is supporting research to help stroke victims and others with chronic disabilities, so that proper dental care may be included with medical, physical and occupational rehabilitation therapy.

Some of the ways being used to help these people overcome their discomfort and to regain strength by being able to eat properly are: dentures designed to avoid the danger of biting insensitive cheeks, special mouth washes to counteract lack of saliva, electronic equipment for tracing muscle patterns in biting and chewing, dyes to disclose sore spots, brushes with suction cups attached so a denture can be brushed with one hand, and prongs on the denture so that it can be removed with a crochet hook.

Some dentists say that helping stroke victims is perhaps the most difficult work they do, but also the most rewarding.



"Of course, one of the drawbacks of this job is that you work weekends."



"Exactly what do they mean when they say a doctor practices surgery?"

Anthropologist John Greenway dedicated his book *Literature Among the Primitives*: "To MacEdward Leach, dear friend and revered teacher, but for whose inspiration, advice and encouragement I would today be in a more profitable line of work."

**\$600 MILLION
DISNEY WORLD
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IN JUNE**
(Miami Herald, Fri., Feb. 3, 1967)
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AD67LB15(A-17B)

Where is everybody; Well, I'll tell you: My doctor is in Palm Springs, my dentist is in Honolulu, my TV repairman is in Bermuda, my hair-dresser is in the Virgin Islands, and my cleaning woman is in Las Vegas. It's rough with them gone. But one nice thing, if they all stay away long enough, perhaps I can save enough money to go someplace.

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Legal Notices

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
AGAWAM, MASS.

November 8, 1968

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Riverside Park Enterprises, Inc. Edward J. Carroll, Sr., Mgr., has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: Wines & Malt Beverages as a Common Victualer at 1623 Main St., Agawam in one story building described as "Riverside Gardens" consisting of a Bar and Food Service with storage space located on the midway of Riverside Park.

EDWARD W. CONNELLY
RAYMOND E. CHAREST
GEORGE L. REYNOLDS

Nov. 14

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
AGAWAM, MASS.

November 8, 1968

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that the Triangle Lounge, Inc., Anthony F. DiDonato, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: Wines and Malt Beverages as a Common Victualer at 324 Springfield St., Agawam on first floor consisting of three rooms; cellar for storage.

EDWARD W. CONNELLY
RAYMOND E. CHAREST
GEORGE L. REYNOLDS

Nov. 14

BOARD OF SELECTMAN
AGAWAM, MASS.

November 8, 1968

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Twin Oaks, Inc., William F. Foley, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Common Victualer, on Twin Oaks Road, Agawam, in a two floor building, consisting of kitchen, bar and dining room; also cellar for storage and grove for clambakes.

EDWARD W. CONNELLY
RAYMOND E. CHAREST
GEORGE L. REYNOLDS

Nov. 14

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
AGAWAM, MASS.

November 8, 1968

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that the Wilson Thompson Post No. 185 The American Legion, Inc., Robert Orr, Mgr. has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Club at 478 Springfield St., in building consisting of upper and lower halls, bar room and lounge room.

EDWARD W. CONNELLY
RAYMOND E. CHAREST
GEORGE L. REYNOLDS

Nov. 14

BOARD OF SELECTMAN
AGAWAM, MASS.

November 8, 1968

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that the Feeding Hills Pharmacy, Inc. Robert J. St. Marie, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Druggist at 1350 Springfield St., one story building consisting of one floor, one room with cellar for storage.

EDWARD W. CONNELLY
RAYMOND E. CHAREST
GEORGE L. REYNOLDS

Nov. 14

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
AGAWAM, MASS.

November 7, 1968

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing in the Selectmen's Office, Administration Building, Agawam, Mass., Monday, November 25, 1968, at 8:00 P.M. on the application of Edwin Damon for a license to keep, store and use petroleum product in underground tanks not exceeding 1,000 gallons at 275 Mill St., Agawam, Mass.

EDWARD W. CONNELLY
RAYMOND E. CHAREST
GEORGE L. REYNOLDS

Nov. 14

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
AGAWAM, MASS.

November 8, 1968

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Lou's Lounge, Inc., Louis J. Lovotti, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Common Victualer at 299 Springfield St., on one floor consisting of three rooms, cellar used for storage.

EDWARD W. CONNELLY
RAYMOND E. CHAREST
GEORGE L. REYNOLDS

Nov. 14

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
AGAWAM, MASS.

November 8, 1968

Two thousand lobsters have been tagged by the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries to study migration, growth and survival along the continental shelf of southern New England, the MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY says. Thirty of them have been recaptured, and one had traveled 77 miles in 28 days.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of FRANCES MARIE ZEO late of Agawam, in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said FRANCES MARIE ZEO has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of December 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this fifth day of November 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Nov. 14, 21, 28

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A PINCH OF SAGE



The leaves of common sage are used for seasoning in many foods and for a delicious tea, good for a spring tonic.

Common sage is a well-known, widely used herb that is sufficiently strong and distinctive in flavor so a little goes a long way. Thus, the directions in cookbooks read, "Use just a pinch of sage."

Added to stews, sausage, stuffing for duck or goose (but too strong for chicken stuffing) or used in cooking salt fish or pork, sage adds a "certain something" to the dish.

It can even be used sparingly in vegetables, but most cooks consider sage too strong for use in salads.

Not only is sage used in cooking, but it also is used in gardens where its gray leaves and light purple blossoms are a beautiful sight.

Sage plants grow about 2 feet tall and, in 4-5 years, become woody and less attractive. Then it's time to discard them and grow new plants.

This is easy to do from seeds sown in autumn or in early spring. Sow in rows or broadcast seeds, as you prefer. They'll sprout promptly. When the seedlings are 2 to 3 inches high, thin them to stand from 12 to 18 inches apart. This spacing allows for the size of mature plants.

In cold climates, protect the plants by covering them with straw for the winter. Prune in early spring, just as the new leaves appear. Cut away all dead twigs.

Harvest the leaves you wish to dry for cooking from tender young shoots, near the top of the plant. Cut off the top 3 inches of stem before the plant blooms.

When plants are older, 2 to 3 pickings a season are possible. Fresh leaves can be taken from plants any time.

Tie foot tips in a clean, white cloth bag and hang it over the stove. Dried quickly, leaves will retain color and flavor. Remove leaves from stems and pack in tightly corked bottles or pulverize leaves and store the same way for future use.

The grasshopper, katydid, has a 1/8 inch disc of chitin, thinner than paper, which is a megaphone and can amplify a little scratch into a crackling sound that carries nearly a mile, the MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY says.

□ □ □ □ □

A San Francisco bank cashier cashed six phony checks for the same forger within a two week period. When police and the bank's manager asked the girl why she suspected nothing and kept cashing the checks, she explained, "Because he looked familiar."